



# Officials explain fund investigation

By BILLIE WAGNER  
University Staff Writer

Provo city planners are in the process of planning a housing area for elderly citizens. Requests of some of Provo's senior citizens to the project are varied.

"I'd rather live in a chicken coop than condominiums," said Mrs. Louis Partridge, a 73-year-old Provo native and author of three books. "I wouldn't live there for anything."

The proposed plans provided for a set of condominiums. During the past few weeks the city commission and housing board have made an attempt to decide on a location for the project but no decision has been reached.

"Too much interference is there is altogether too much interference with people's lives and the Provo City government has a genius for doing it," said Mrs. Partridge.

## 'Emphasis Week' health exhibits set

A 25 cent diabetic screening test administered by BYU students and a miniature sewage treatment plant will represent only part of the Health Science Department's contribution to the activities of "Emphasis Week" Feb. 25.

The week's activities are sponsored by the Dean's Advisory Council of the College of Health.

Ed McAvoy, information director for the BYU Health Center, has been working with the Health Science Department on mounting plans to help students become more health conscious through health science exhibits.

He noted that their main goal is to give students the chance to talk on a person-to-person basis with health professionals who've been invited to participate in the week's activities.

These visiting professionals will be stationed in the Stepdown Lounge at the Wilkinson Center at varying times throughout Emphasis Week, which began Monday and will end Friday.

The diabetic test can be taken today at the Wilkinson Center Stepdown Lounge. It will be administered by students majoring in health science and involves the

She explained she felt the city did a remarkable job with senior citizens when they dealt with the city. She said the streets are up and having an efficient snow plow crew keep the roads clear, but she felt they should let the senior citizens live in peace.

"One possibility," Mrs. Stevens said, "is to tear down old dilapidated buildings and construct new housing in these areas. The old-age group would not be located in a concentrated area."

Final occupancy criteria for the housing has not been determined, said city planner Ron Martin, but general, to whom documents must either be senior citizen or handicapped, have an annual income between \$3,000 and \$4,500 and be willing to pay 25 percent of their income for rent.

Until last week, Provo commissioners had considered moving the Timpanogos Ball Park and putting the housing project on that property.

According to Pearl Stevens, director of the Eldred Center,

police began a search yesterday for two men who allegedly robbed an Orem service station \$300.

According to an Orem officer, the two men bound and gagged the attendant at the Cracker Service Station located at 1600 South State in Orem. The men were armed with a revolver.

The attendant was left in the restroom.

Today and Friday, several professionals from the Alcohol Recovery Center will talk with students about the effects of alcoholism, a parent or friend.

On Wednesday and Thursday, representatives from the March of Dimes will show films on birth defects and talk to students about them. These discussions will center on the topic "The Woman Student and Birth Defects."

Also on Wednesday and Thursday, representatives from the American Cancer Society will be running a display entitled "Cancer Is Not Hopeless."

A film on venereal disease will also be shown throughout the week.

D. E. Bruce McHaff, a radiologist from Utah Valley Hospital, will speak Thursday at 10 a.m. in room 235 RPE on the subject of "Use of Radiology in Modern Medicine."

Arthur Johnson, an

official of the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association of Wisconsin, "Thank God there's only 28 days this month."

But even in some states which on Friday were named

as gas rationing states, there was

further talk of mandatory gasoline rationing.

Saber-rattling strike talk

is dead.

And where gas was

available, often long, long,

long, long lines.

In Montpelier, a spokesman

for the Vermont governor's

office said the state's

gasoline allocation

was expected to arrive in

the couple of weeks ago.

Leaders of Pennsylvania's

Gasoline Shortage Task Force

said they were reorganizing

the free food distribution system

because of confusion,

crowding and violence which marred the first distribution.

Hearst said the latest

development was beyond his

personal means, but the Hearst

Corp. offered to provide the

additional money if the

10-year-old University of

California coed was released

unharmed.

Charles Bates, special agent

in charge of the FBI's San

Francisco office, said Friday

"throws the ball back" to the

Kidnappers. But he said no new

word had been received from

the SLA. "There is nothing

new at all, no communication," he said.

## Campus briefs



### Second block classes begin

Students enrolled in second block classes should realize that these classes begin this week, according to the registration office.

According to one teacher holding a second block class yesterday morning, the enrollment was 34, of which, only 14 students were present.

Also, according to Larry Gardner, registration office official, this is the last week to drop regular session classes. The fee is five dollars per class and must be paid on or before March 1, 1974.

### Tax help for foreign students

Foreign students who need help in filing their income tax return may attend any of the help sessions at the Elizabeth Dining room of the SFLC, every Monday, Thursday and Friday between 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. The sessions will continue through March 15.

Students are reminded to bring along their W-2 forms in filing their tax return.

## Hearst giveaway may free daughter

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Trucks bearing tons of free food streamed to distribution centers Monday as Randolph A. Hearst awaited his \$1 million ransom.

It was the fifth day since the San Francisco-based Hearst Corp. appeared to be too little and too late to ease the agony of gas-thirsty motorists.

"It is going to be the toughest day in the gas crisis for all of us," said Robert Malchow, an Appleton, Wis., service station operator who attended a meeting with his distributors.

"Everything is really down," said Arthur Johnson, an

official of the Retail Gasoline

Dealers Association of Wisconsin.

"Thank God there's only 28 days this month."

But even in some states which on Friday were named

as gas rationing states, there was

further talk of mandatory gasoline rationing.

According to Ned Baker, firm engineer, "Hydrogen vehicles are no more hazardous than other fuels—and in some ways are safer."

**Before you decide on the location for your reception see us at the**

### CRYSTAL ROOM

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Universe photo by Roger Mickelson

This energy saving motor home recently unveiled by Billings Energy Research Corporation is powered entirely by hydrogen. It is thought to be the first hydrogen-powered recreational vehicle.

## Research center unveils energy-saving vehicles

By LARRY JENSEN  
*University Staff Writer*

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# March on for painting; British tighten security

ON (AP) — British police tight security and set traps to prevent thieves smuggling the Jan Vermeer painting. "Guitar and Bird" said it was a ransom demand which is too famous to be sold at fair price.

Both the museum and police refuse to say if the Vermeer was insured. The museum is administered by the Greater London Council, which is believed considering offering a large reward. No figure was given.

Art dealers in Europe were asked to keep an eye out for the painting, which depicts a young girl playing a guitar. The 20-by-18-inch work is one of about 40 pictures Vermeer painted before dying in 1675 in poverty and obscurity. Its value is estimated as high as \$4.4 million.

In New York, a city detective whose job is hunting down stolen art said he believed whoever took the painting had a definite customer in mind and was not a common thief.

# Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Former U.S. Senator found dead

GURNEVILLE, Calif. — An autopsy shows that the head killed former Sen. William F. Knowland, 65. Authorities say the wound was self-inflicted.

The body of Knowland, who fought world communism both in the U.S. Senate and as editor and publisher of the Oakland Tribune, was found Saturday in the Russian River behind his \$150,000 summer home at Mont Rio, 75 miles north of San Francisco.

## Search continues for U.S. balloonist

EL ALAH, Spanish Sahara — Spanish military officials kept up the search Monday for American balloonist Gatch Jr., despite diminished hopes of success.

After extensive searches by airplanes and helicopters Saturday and Sunday, officers in this Spanish territory in Africa reported no sign of Gatch or the press agent that took him off the trip for the first Atlantic crossing by balloon.

An army officer said military officials have little hope of finding Gatch or his gondola, "but we will continue searching for him all Monday."

Contact with Gatch, a 45-year-old bachelor, was lost Wednesday. A Spanish news agency reports in Washington that the Spanish freighter "Meridian" had sighted the gondola at an altitude of about 1,000 feet near the coast of the Morocco-Spanish Sahara border last Thursday.

## Supreme Court rejects FTC's power

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today rejected a challenge to the Federal Trade Commission's FTC power to make rules defining certain trade practices as "unfair and deceptive" and thus illegal.

With Justice William O. Douglas dissenting, the Supreme Court let stand a decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which held that the FTC does have such power.

## Ritter says charges are political

Dr. Ritter who spearheads a massive relief program in Chile, chief of the U.S. District Court for the trial of his administrative duties has denied the judge's charge the move is political.

Robert B. Hansen, assistant Utah attorney general, said Monday, "I first raised this in 1972, and can be verified by Thomas Green who was then the president of the Utah State Bar."

Ritter called the effort to remove him as chief of the court "a fumbling, bumbling political tactic by a poor chap who is trying to make a political name for himself and has no other issue."

## Health Center director will hear students today



Dr. Cloyd Hofheins

Students will have the opportunity today to talk with the administrator who can design the kind of student health plan they want.

Dr. Cloyd Hofheins, Health Center director, listened to student suggestions in the reception center of the Wilkinson Center today from 11 to 12:30 p.m.

According to Ed McAvoy, interim director of the Wilkinson center, Dr. Hofheins is especially interested in hearing student reaction to the new \$7.50 Student Health Plan.

The Health Plan is in an experimental stage at present and is open to wide modifications if they're necessary, McAvoy added. "Student input will be a great aid to the Health Center in making any necessary changes."

Dr. Hofheins has been the Health Center Director since 1964, leaving private practice to take the position. In the past he has served as Medical Program Director for the Salt Lake City schools.

## Ride coordinating services under consideration in Provo

plan would work very simply. Later when a member needed a ride or rider he would call in telling when and where he was going. The company would then contact others going to the same place and riding arrangements would be made.

### THE SEASON'S THE REASON— Interviews—

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The Aztec Emperor Montezuma II supposedly drank 50 jars of chocolate a day. He always drank a golden goblet filled with the frothing liquid before entering his harem.

The company proposes to organize and coordinate rides for everyone in the U.S. by enlisting the support of possible riders and drivers.

According to Iverson, the



by MANHATTAN

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Executive Vice President  
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## Two involved with kidnaping

WANTA, Ga. (AP) — An Atlanta man says he's reason to believe that more than two persons were involved in the kidnaping of a newspaper editor recently.

William A.H. Williams, a 50-year-old contractor from Lilburn, and his wife, 26, are being held under gun security here in connection with the abduction of Murphy, editor of the Constitution. He was found unharmed Friday.

Federal Agency Leo E. E., head of FBI's office, said Sunday his office is looking into "all leads."

U.S. Atty William P. Murphy said: "At this time, I have no reason to conclude there were more than two involved."

He said he had been advised by the "American Revolutionary Army," a vaguely unknown group.

Williams said he had 23

days six months ago.

Patton, Conn. — John Caudell Jones said the indicated on Williams' condition that he might

suicidal tendencies.

Williams and his wife were arrested early Saturday morning, while holding after Murphy was released. To obtain his freedom, the newspaper paid a \$700,000 ransom. FBI agents said "a valentine amount of U.S. currency" was found in the Williams home.

The FBI has not revealed the information which led to the quick arrest of the Williams couple. But a spokesman said Sunday that a Miami man told them he was approached similar to the way in which Murphy was lured from his home on the night he was abducted.

Murphy left with a man who said he was trying to arrange for the distribution of 300,000 gallons of fuel oil to the ready. In return, a taxidermist, W. Charles Becker, said Sunday that a man whom he identified as William A.H. Williams approached him last December wanting to sell 300,000 gallons of fuel oil.

Murphy said in an interview Sunday that it appeared FBI agents were watching his "driver" "drive into his driveway" after picking up the ransom money and releasing Murphy.

Williams, who has been



AP Photo

Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy and his family face newsmen outside his home shortly after his release by kidnappers. Left to right are Murphy, daughters Karen, 17, Susan, 12, and his wife Virginia.

identified by Murphy as his captor, is charged with violating the federal Hobbs Act, which prohibits extortion against a company involved in interstate commerce. He faces

a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and \$10,000 fine, Gaffney said.

Mrs. Williams was charged with having knowledge of that violation and not reporting it.

Gaffney said she could receive a \$500 fine and three years imprisonment.

Bond for Williams was set at \$1 million, and that of his wife was put at \$500,000.

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# BARBERSHOP QUARTET FESTIVAL

PRIZES: (Courtesy of JIMBA'S and THE HOMESTEAD)

1st — 8 Steak Dinners at The Homestead

2nd — 8 "Banana Surprises" from JIMBA'S

3rd — 4 Banana Splits from JIMBA'S

Men's, Women's and

Mixed Quartets

Applications due March 1

at Main Desk, 4th Floor ELWC

MARCH 6, 7, & 9

## Outlet for low-income families offered through local store

By JANICE DAVIES  
University Staff Writer

Low-income families living in Provo have a chance to sell or donate handmade crafts goods.

### Proficiency test tickets available

The Junior English Proficiency exam will be given on Saturday, March 9, at 7 and 9 a.m. according to Dale King, supervisor of the College of Humanities Advisement Center.

All students who have not taken the exam should obtain tickets at their own college placement centers. There is no charge for the exam at this time, and there are still some tickets left.

The exam, which consists of two 35-question tests, is a test of the student's basic ability to communicate.

"It is not a difficult exam," King said. Juniors should not put off taking it, he added.

"Grandma's Attic," a store to be located upstairs in the Union Block next to the Life Sciences building, will provide an artistic outlet to senior citizens, divorcees, handicapped people and various minority groups in Provo.

"Because of my involvement with Head Start, parents and disadvantaged low-income people, I have seen that they have a lot of creativity," said Mrs. June Atherton a homemaker teacher at Utah County Action Agency.

"Many low-income people have expressed to me a need for an outlet to sell homemade crafts and goods," she said.

"Other outlets across the country have been successful in their endeavors that I thought this would be a good idea for our area," she said.

Mrs. Atherton approached Lynn Kline, acting director of the County Action Agency and Ken Kline, director of the Life Savers Free Health Clinic, in a meeting where the idea was discussed.

The meeting was attended

by many low-income people who indicated their support and willingness to assist in organizing such an outlet.

Mr. Sawyer was asked to manage and recruit the personnel as they are an organization which is in need of a source of income. The County Action Agency is a federally funded program which assists organizations in helping low-income families help themselves. The agency is proposing to lend \$200 to Life Savers to pay for initial rent and publicity of Grandma's Attic said Curtis.

Grandma's Attic will entirely be managed by volunteers who are interested in donating their time, Kline said.

Leather goods, Indian jewelry, stuffed dolls, pottery, patch work quilts, and ceramics are among the various items which are to be sold.

We hope that people will down to the craft fair site and that students and the Provo community will take advantage of buying gift items," he said.

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THURS. \_\_\_\_\_

FRI. \_\_\_\_\_

SAT. \_\_\_\_\_

Please bring to the Daily Universe or send to KEYY Radio.

## Rumor not true official states

A S B Y U Ombudsman Mark L. Zipp said he believed as false rumors that his office has endorsed sales of certain products made or sold by any companies in the vicinity.

According to a student in Interior Design who wants to remain anonymous, he and representatives of a photographic service who go from door to door persuading students to sign contracts to have photographs taken of them and members of their family over a period of years.

To convince students, the source said, these salesmen often tell them the Ombudsman knows about the business and has endorsed the sales.

Mack said he is aware of some commercial enterprises trying to link his office in an effort to promote sales of their products. Describing the situation as "a little crazy," he said his office does not advertise or promote any products made by companies in Provo or elsewhere.

"Our purpose," Mack emphasized, "is to provide

consumer advice and legal services to students."

According to Ombudsman public relations secretary Carla Burgess, many students had already committed themselves by signing contracts with representatives of the said photographic service. She said the service has been approved by the ASBYU Ombudsman as the salesmen claimed.

She said the Ombudsman receives many phone calls from students who want explanation on the legal aspect of the contract.

Students' contracts are legally binding and those students concerned to continue payment to avoid prosecution. The company that sells services or products often sells the contract to a collection agency, and the customers then end up dealing with an organization that expects the amount involved, he said.

Ombudsman's office warned students to wary of the salesmen who claim his office has endorsed their products.



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# Guitar, vocalist join in concert

Loren Pomeroy, international concert guitarist, and Olga Gardner, soprano soloist, will join in concert Friday, March 1 at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Combined and solo literature will begin with the 16th century and continue through the 20th century. A program of beautiful and unusual music, drawn from Spain, South America, the United States and Europe.

A group of "lute ayres" by Renaissance composer John

Dowland, performed by Mrs. Gardner and accompanied by Pomeroy on guitar, will begin the program. They will be joined by Marcus Merrill on English horn and Marlene Francis on piano for 10 "Tocadillas," or short works by Enrique Granados, arranged by Pomeroy.

Three works for the classical guitar, including a traditional piece, will be performed by Pomeroy. Bossa nova rhythms, unusual harmonies and virtuosic difficulty mark these works.



Anne Murray sang "Snowbird" to a delighted audience.

## Pictures honored

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Top honors in the 46th Annual Motion Picture Academy Award nominations go to "The Exorcist," the scary tale of a 12-year-old girl's possession by a demon, and "The Sting," about a massive confidence game by two men.

## varsity theater

## \*WEEKEND MOVIE\*

### "YOUNG WINSTON"

### DORIS DAY The Thrill Of It All! JAMES GARNER

ARLENE FRANCIS A Universal Picture

MARCH 1, 2, 4

Rated G

For information on showtimes  
Call 375-3311

## Grace, talent balanced for captivated audience

By JANELLE BROWN  
University Reviewer

Carol Neblett's overwhlemingly sonorous voice initially surprised a capacity crowd Thursday night, but it was the young soprano's balanced combination of grace, talent and appeal that ultimately prompted the audience to give her three encores and a standing ovation.

The concert, held in the de Jarnette Hall, featured Miss Neblett in a commanding performance of arias ranging from a majestic Händel jubilee to an excerpt from Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" and an arioso song from the contemporary work "The Telephone" by Menotti.

Communicative ability

Adding tremendous impact to the virtuous performance was Miss Neblett's ability to connect with her audience, allowing her to relay the emotion and drama inherent in the works she sang. A translation of the arias presented by Miss Neblett and included in the program gave listener's extra rapport with the singer.

The concert opened with a simple and melodic aria by Händel which featured Miss Neblett in a traditional role technique as she announced the melody alone first and then was joined by the complementary chords of the piano to complete the phrase. Her voice filled the hall with striking clarity and purity, vitally alive and richly vibrant. Although she commanded her own notes with ease, she did the song she roundly audience support sufficiently to receive solid approval for her performance.

Short numbers

The program continued with "Three Thirteenth Century Songs" by Cassella, short numbers which Miss Neblett sang with consummate ease and grace. She successfully involved the audience in the songs as she gestured confidently expressing sorrow or ecstasy with mobile changes in her face and posture.

Most notably, however, her voice floated almost effortlessly through demanding runs and trills with a skill and quality that made the rendition exquisitely beautiful.

## Anne Murray

# Crowd not disappointed

By TERI HILLYARD  
Assistant News Editor

It was a long evening in Provo Friday for Anne Murray, but a short one for the two sets of audiences who were on hand for her concert.

A sell-out crowd was on hand for both concerts and not many were disappointed with the music that Anne Murray and her backup group Richie provided.

The first three songs Richard warmed up with were off-key but later in the program the sound system bugs were worked out and they were in good working order in time for the second concert.

Miss Murray, who has a music style of her own, demonstrated her singing ability in both the rock and country-western songs.

One of the highlights of the concert was her golden song "Snowbird."

Other outstanding songs through the evening included "Danny's Song," "I'm in Pain," "What About Me" and "Killing Me

Sayin' Goodbye."

The first concert ran fairly smoothly and one of the biggest distractions was the sound problems. The second song of the first concert added a little humor to the evening when Anne took a deep breath during a pause in the music and came out too loud and clear on the microphone. To add to her embarrassment her lead guitarist could not control his laughter after the situation.

The group was more at ease by the time the second concert was underway and they were able to communicate better with the audience.

One disappointment of the second show was the fact nearly all of the songs were cut by a verse or two, apparently to save time. By the end of the second performance Anne appeared to be tiring and would not consent to an interview because officials

said she was tired and had only one hour of sleep the previous night.

The pillow concert idea was a good one and it was a fair idea for the first people to come to the concert to be able to sit in the prime rows for a change.

As BYU tradition dictates, another standing ovation even was provided by the concertgoers, but this time the scene was reversed. The first person to leave the room was Anne Murray, who was snowed in an elevator before the first concert. Anne Murray showed that she is all that her public relations people say she is—a talented young singer who will be around for a long time.

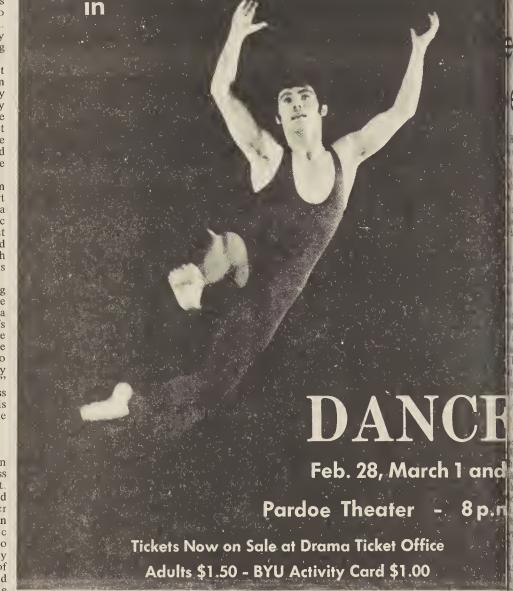
## TONIGHT TV

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

2	6:30 SURVIVAL 41 "Saga of the Sea Otter": The story of the California sea otter, thought to be extinct until its recent rediscovery.
7:00 ADAM & SISYPHUS: Read and Malloy take to a police helicopter to track a homicide suspect, and sliding in.	
7:30 POLICE STORY: "The Night Hunter": A ninety-minute special edition of the hit TV series.	
9:00 NEWS 4 Nightline: With Allan Moll, Dave Blackwell on the set.	
10:30 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (Episode TBA)	
5	4:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (Color): Game show with Petula Clark and guest host.
	5:30 MURKIN: Carol is having discipline problems with her son and decides to take a special vacation, but Maude assures Carol that all Phillip needs is a little grandmothering.
7:30 THE NEW CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE (Color): Man from the Iron Horse: Gary Lockwood plays a Chinese man who returns home from China in 1933 to thrust into the form of a communist leader. He is forced to live a double life when he is caught in a bank robbery, shot-down that takes him to a hospital.	
9:00 HAWAII FIVE-O (Color): (TBA) Impressionistic comedy based by gambling debts. "Killer at Sea" with Ken Berry, Kent Jackson, and Dennis Weaver.	
10:00 THE NEW CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE (Color): "Cats With Dogs" with Bob Wells, Lew Wasserman, and others.	
10:30 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (Color): "The Killing": The IMF team is sent to Mexico to find out who is behind a plot to destroy a nuclear power plant.	
11:00 WILD, WILD WEST (Color): "Night of the Daddy Bubble" with Robert Conrad and Andrew Prine investigate the mysterious death of a scientist who had been studying a recent rash of destructive life waves.	
11 AM	11 AM SESAME STREET (No. 602)
	11 AM MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (No. 347)
F.M.	11 AM THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (No. 347)
	11 AM SESAME STREET (No. 602)
	11 AM MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (No. 457)
	11 AM THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (No. 346)
	11 AM THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (No. 347)
	11 AM WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (No. 111)
	11 AM MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD

## BYU ORCHESTRA

in



## DANCE

Feb. 28, March 1 and

Pardoe Theater - 8 p.m.

Tickets Now on Sale at Drama Ticket Office

Adults \$1.50 - BYU Activity Card \$1.00

## Mormon Arts Bill 1974

Friday March 15, 1974  
Harris Fine Arts Center  
8:00 p.m. to 12:00mid.  
\$4.00 per couple  
HFAC Music Ticket Office

Tickets on sale at HFAC  
Ticket Office starting Feb. 27

## "The Eyes of Children"

EUVPLQLMR  
DEMRTPUV  
SPBRVNWTY  
TWEMNCGJOT

The most common eye problems seen in children is the topic of discussion on CONSULTATION tonight. The program features Dr. Edward Cotlier, associate professor of ophthalmology at the University of Illinois Medical Center. Dr. Cotlier covers each age group of children and speaks about the most common eye problems of each. Methods of testing are also demonstrated.

10 p.m.  
TONIGHT

11  
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# Sports

The Daily Universe

## Athletes take honors all-around gymnasts

SYBIL ALGER  
University Staff Writer

Young took first  
in all-around  
competition Friday  
at the Smith Fieldhouse  
between CSU and  
the U of Arizona.

BYU squad placed  
with 155.40, behind  
the 158.85 UA was

154.45.

Young took first  
in four events," said  
head coach Wayne Hoeger.  
"We were showing in floor  
and side horse, but  
I looked good."

I am also a school  
in vaulting with 28  
in the event," Young  
said. "I am Smith second  
in the first three events,  
led by four points,  
into second place  
our performances in  
and parallel bars."

"Ability to recover is  
seen," said Morgenegg,

can't rely on the last  
events. We're going to  
good deal more time  
exercise and ride

results of Friday's  
competition were:  
exercise, 1st, Kent  
ASU; 2nd, Craig  
ASU; 3rd, Gary  
ASU.

First: 1st, LJ Larson,  
High School, USA;

2nd, Rick Curtis,  
Wayne Young,

Jerry O'Dell, Gu-

te, Jerry O'Dell, Gu-

# NFL delays expansion

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Phoenix, Seattle, Memphis and Florida may have to wait at least another year to appear in the National Football League, opening its annual winter meetings today, will postpone expansion.

The big matter being taken up today is whether New Orleans will get to keep Super Bowl XI. The speculation is

that, because of the delays in completing the Louisiana Superdome, the NFL is going to take away the 1975 championship game and give it to Los Angeles.

Should the league do so, Miami still will be the site of the 1976 title game, and New Orleans almost surely would be awarded Super Bowl XI in January 1977.

Only a few months ago, expansion appeared a likely

proposition. The big question, it seemed, was not which two cities would join the league soonest, but which one would get a franchise along with Seattle.

The city which, for one less than successful year, had a major league baseball team appears to have the inside track on expansion, probably as a National Conference entry.

As far as which city would become the 28th in the NFL behind No. 27 Seattle, the opinion was divided almost evenly between Phoenix and Memphis.

A Florida entry — an Orlando-based group currently plastering the NFL facilities here with "Rise With The Sun's" stickers — figured to be the outside candidate this time around.

But since the expansion talk got serious, just before the

1974 season, the nation has been hit by an energy crisis and the league has been hit by enforcement of a new league charter from a new league.

These three factors, it appears, will put the damper on expansion for several months at least.

The timing and seriousness of the fuel shortage still are not known. The effect of the lifting of the home TV blackout on ticket sales won't really be known until the end of the 1974 season.

And the challenge of the World Football League looms as a threat nearly as serious as the American Football League of 1960.

Another note is the fact that the 1974 draft already has been held — so if there is expansion, the new teams would not yet have crack at collegiate talent for another year anyway.

## Distribution for tickets scheduled

Ticket distribution for the Western Athletic Conference, according to Jim Pedersen, executive assistant of the athletic office, will be in the East Ballroom of the Wilkinson center today.

Distribution for the CSU games is set for Thursday in the East Ballroom also.

Tickets for both games can be picked up according to the last digit of the student number.

The order for the ticket pick-up is as follows:

Colorado State, Saturday, March 2

Last digit	Time
8-9	8:00-5:30
0-1	9:30-5:30
2-3	11:00-5:30
4-5	1:00-5:30
6-7	3:00-5:30

Wyoming, Thursday, February 28

Last digit	Time
6-7	8:00-5:30
8-9	9:30-5:30
0-1	11:00-5:30
2-3	1:00-5:30
4-5	3:00-5:30

10 points a game and more a shade under 20 percent of his shots from the field. From the free throw stripe in the win victories he hit 20 of 23.

"Eric Money was . Well, Eric was just Eric," Wildcat Coach Fred Bowden as he contemplated his possible WAC championship as the final week of play loomed.

Arizona will battle Arizona State in a regionally-televised game Saturday afternoon.

A win against the Sun Devils combined with a Texas win over New Mexico would give Arizona the title outright.

Other possibilities for the final hectic week include a two-team tie for the title, a four-team deadlock or even a five-team tie.

Playoff games would then be used to decide the winner.

## Player of the week pun Arizona in WAC tie

DENVER (AP) — Arizona's Eric Money, who had 62 points in two weeks, carries that WAC lead into a tie for the Western Athletic Conference lead, was named Monday as WAC basketball Player of the Week.

"Earlier in the year, I said I would concentrate more on running the offense and on rebounding," said the 6-2, 170-pound sophomore.

"Lately, I've had to score more to pick up the slack."

Money scored 32 points and had six rebounds against Arizona's 1,189 total over Brigham Young Thursday and then came back with 30 more points and 10 assists in the Wildcats' record-high 122-92 victory over Utah Saturday.

In conference play, he is averaging just over 10 points a game and more a shade under 20 percent of his shots from the field. From the free throw stripe in the win victories he hit 20 of 23.

"Eric Money was . Well, Eric was just Eric," Wildcat Coach Fred Bowden as he contemplated his possible WAC championship as the final week of play loomed.

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Eric Money, Defensive Player of the Week

## Idaho schools outrun Kittens

By CLARK HARRISON  
*Universe Staff Writer*

The high-flying Kittens got shot down twice during the weekend as College of Southern Idaho and Ricks College both proved to be very nasty hosts, downing BYU 106-85 and 92-73 respectively.

At Wyoming, the high point man for both games, but his efforts and the efforts of his teammates were of no avail as they soundly defeated in both encounters.

I defense held the Kittens as allowed their opponents 198 points in two games, for an average of 99 points per game. The average per game was 70 points.

The two losses snapped an eight-game winning streak for the Kittens. They now have a very respectable 12-5 record for the season on.

The Kittens, after their last two wins of the year against the Inaugural All-Stars 5-5 before the varsity games in the Marriott Center.

Sugar (and kitten) basketball for this year comes to an end this week and the teams will want to end their season on a winning note. Come on out and make an evening of it by supporting the Cougars and the Kittens as college basketball in Ulch Valley comes to a close.

CSI (106)	FG	FT	TP	BYU (85)	FG	FT	TP
Dugger	14	5-10	33	Brockbank	2	0-0	4
Barker	6	0-4	16	Seale	3	0-0	8
Durham	6	3-3	15	Porter	2	2-2	8
Fryson	9	4-4	22	Searle	4	1-2	5
Tr. H.	5	0-4	15	Stark	5	0-0	5
Fritzler	1	0-0	2	Noble	8	2-2	18
Dublynn	0	2-2	3	Mold	6	0-0	6
Phillips	2	0-0	4	Womack	9	2-2	18
Dean	1	0-0	4	Cheekets	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	45	14-23	106	TOTALS	36	13-20	85

The U.S. Select Team will play a total of fifteen games during the month of August in Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, and Venezuela.

The specific purpose of the Select team and the tour is to represent the U.S. in Latin

American soccer tour for national development of soccer, to help achieve international good will.

"Having probably one of the best U.S. players ever, we had that played for BYU," said George Bowie, president of the BYU Soccer Club.

According to Bowie, BYU had nothing to offer him since he would not give out scholarships for Soccer.

He has a good chance of being chosen for the U.S. Olympics, Bowie said.

Harding was born in Logan, Utah, and learned how to play soccer in Chile and Bolivia where his father worked for the U.S. government, Bowie added.

All extra tickets will be released at 5:30 p.m. for line

tickets.

22. Gifts, Hobbies, Toys

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ARTISTS WANTED — For signs & posters.

Est. \$100-\$1500 per month.



Universe photo by Terry T. Tang

orseless  
riage?

This bicycle not only has lost its wheel but appears to have lost its owner as it sat alone and neglected on the sidewalk outside of the Wilkinson Center last week.

## U centennial celebration announced to begin in April 1975

for the BYU are being worked on by the BYU Centennial Committee, according to Barrus, professor of

communications on sabbatical leave to work on the centennial preparations. The celebration will be held from April 1975 to April

1976, said Barrus. Following his plans are "really just iffy right now," according to Barrus, who has projected the planning of several events.

All of the BYU colleges and departments will be involved in the celebration, and we hope to involve all facets of the university," Barrus said.

In the tentative planning stage are televisions of the BYU homecoming parade and Founders' Day celebration, music and art exhibits, a master plan for decorating the whole campus, and a serious of plays, said Barrus.

He added that radio vignettes about Utah and BYU history are possibilities.

The NCAA track meet at BYU will probably be the first event to take place in the year, said Barrus. He added that though definite plans are yet to be made, the committee has been formed and is working on the project.

"One of the small problems is that we've been working on it to replace the first of the year," said Barrus. He added that though definite plans are yet to be made, the committee has been formed and is working on the project.

Flower children will be all over the streets in Utah County when grade school kids take home their packet of flower seeds distributed to Robert Hassel, Utah County 4-H supervisor.

Hassel has been visiting schools throughout the county and meeting with city commissioners to implement the flower seed program.

According to Hassel, who has worked for many years with beautification committees in the county, school children need to be taught early about the beauty of flowers. A child with his own small garden will learn much and gain satisfaction and an appreciation for green, growing things, he said.

Hassel has a deal with Harris Seed Company, an eastern based firm, wherein he can buy seeds for one-half price. He then visits city commissioners where he offers one-fourth more of the money. The children themselves pay the remaining one-fourth.

## 'Experiencing Academics' to be theme of week's events

"Experiencing Academics" is the theme for this week's activities sponsored jointly by the Women's and Academics offices.

According to Christine O'Neil, director of the BYU coeds will be informed on the possibilities of women in academics, as well as given opportunities to interact with prominent LDS women.

Five guests, in addition to Christine M. Durham who spoke yesterday, will speak to the BYU coeds. Among these is Dr. Ruth Brasher, a doctor of sociology, who will speak on "Essence of Excellence."

Today in 347 ELWC at 4 p.m. Other guests for the week include Arta Ballif, a noted Utah artist and dramatist; Emma Lou Thayne and Verda

Mae Christensen, both distinguished authors; Juanita Brooks, noted Utah historian, and V. Jane Ream, a medical doctor.

And the ring, the symbol of your special love, should be original. Our rings are designed and handcrafted in the studio workshops of one of the country's leading manufacturers of diamond and gemstone rings.

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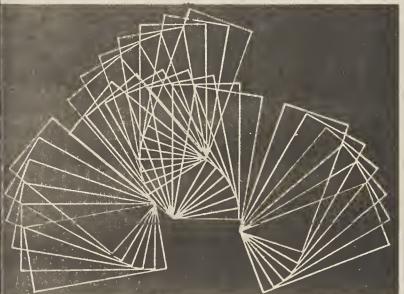
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Mickey Cochran  
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(after 2 p.m.)

**Velken**  
Diamond Importers, Ltd.

## Women In Academics Week



Tuesday, February 26  
4:00 p.m.

**RUTH BRASHER**  
Essence of Excellence

347 ELWC  
Sponsored by ASBYU Academics and  
Women's Office

## Air Force test slated Saturday

The Air Force Officer Qualification Test (AFOQT) will be given to interested students Saturday at 8 a.m. in room 250 ROTC.

The test is designed to measure quantitative, verbal and leadership abilities, and is comprehensive, lasting 6 hours.

Completion of the test is a prerequisite for entrance in the two-year AFROTC program. The AFOQT has two special sections to measure potential for becoming a pilot or navigator for students interested in aviation.

The test is free of charge, and participants are encouraged to arrive early. No late-comers will be allowed to take the test.

For more information contact

## Archaeology field study offered

A summer school in archaeological field techniques at a Mayan site in northern Guatemala is looking for volunteers.

The Yaxha Project is sponsored by the Educational Program in Archaeology and Material Sciences. The project is an on-going two-to-eight week course June through July at the lakeside Yaxha site in the remote jungles of El Petén in Guatemala.

Nicholas M. Helmuth, director of the summer school, and four experienced instructors will be giving classroom, laboratory and seminar on all aspects of field archaeology, including architectural recording, artifact processing, photography, mapping, and surveying.

Participants will take in other ancient Maya centers, among the Tikal, Uaxactún, Seibal

and Copán. Course credits, including optional Spanish, can be arranged.

Participants who have degrees in anthropology from Harvard and Brown University started the excavation in 1970 with a grant from the National Science Foundation. This field experience covers many different sites and goes back to

1965 when he joined the University of Pennsylvania team reclaiming Tikal. The current leader in the U.S. and Mexico, he is known for his studies of pre-Columbian art.

Students are expected to pay for transportation, board and school fees.

Due to popularity of the

1973 session, enrollment has been increased to 40 for this year.

Helmuth said, "Apart from the places already filled by repeat enrollment for last year, we are expecting around 1,000 inquiries from universities, archaeological societies and museums. So far, the school has been filled every year."

## SCUBA DIVING

P.E. 165 1/2 HOUR CREDIT

This course is designed to prepare you for the underwater environment while qualifying you for N.A.U.I. and P.A.S.I. certification. Requirements: (1) swim 440 yards, (2) tread water 15 minutes, (3) swim underwater 40 feet, (4) 17 or older, and (5) have a current physical examination.

DATES: March 2-April 13

DAYS: Saturday

TIME: 6:00-10:00 a.m.

PLACE: R.B. Pools

TUITION: \$40

CREDIT: 1/2 hour P.E. 165

Register at

Special Courses and Conferences, Room 242 HRBC

\*\* ALSO SEE OUR DISPLAY TABLE AT THE ELWC STEPDOWN LOUNGE

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G



FLASH GRABS THE CONTROLS AND SETS THE PONDROUGUE CHIEF IN MOTION. HE SWEEPS A SCOOPFUL OF MOLTEN METAL FROM A NEARBY VAT

## DIME FLICKS — 10¢

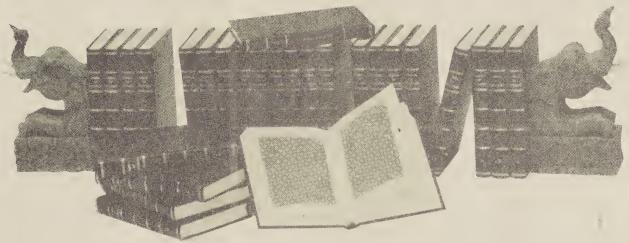
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

VARSITY THEATER 12-1:00

2 Big Flash Gordon Specials



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# FOCUS: ASBYU

## BARBERSHOP QUARTET FESTIVAL

**Men's, Women's and  
Mixed Quartets  
Applications due  
March 1 at main desk  
4th floor ELWC  
March 6, 7, and 9**

CULTURE  
OFFICE



**MONOPOLY  
TOURNAMENT**  
**March 16 and 23**  
**Sign up in  
Freshman Office  
Room 425  
ELWC**



"Monopoly is the registered trademark for Parker Brothers Real Estate Trading Game, Copyright 1935, 1946, 1961"

## WOMEN IN ACADEMICS WEEK

Co-sponsored with the Women's office "to inspire BYU coeds to excel academically."

— See details in Women's Column, this page —

Sign-up for Student visits to faculty members' homes in room 434 ELWC

Watch for the College Council Research Grants!

Note to faculty members: Have you sent in your Faculty Course Survey to the Academics Office yet???

FEBRUARY 27—Witness "The Worship of Nature" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium, sponsored by the

Civilization Film Series



Associated Students of Brigham Young University, 4th Floor, ELWC, Provo, Utah 84602 (801) 374-1211, Ext. 3901

## WOMEN IN ACADEMICS WEEK

presenting women who have achieved excellence in the academic world

Monday, Feb. 25—Christine Meaders Durham "A Woman's Place"

4:00 p.m., 347 ELWC

Tuesday, Feb. 26—Ruth Brasher "Essence of Excellence"

4:00 p.m., 347 ELWC

Wednesday, Feb. 27—Arta Ballif "In the Plenty of Time"

4:00 p.m., 347 ELWC

Emma Lou Thayne and Verda Mae Christensen "A Long Memory and a Thick Skin"

Thursday, Feb. 28—Juanita Brooks "Who Pulls the Strings?"

7:30 p.m., SFLC Stepdown Lounge

Friday, March 1—V. Jane Ream "Unlimited Horizons for Today's Woman"

12 noon, 347 ELWC

Seek learning even by study and also by faith Date 88-188



## IMPORTANT!

It's Election Time Again ...

Don't forget to

**VOTE**

for Your

Student Body Officer Candidates



*Brigham Young University*

February 21, 1974

Fellow Students:

As of last Friday night at 5:00 p.m., ASBYU elections are upon us again. The primaries will be held March 7-8 and the finals March 13-15. For many this may be a time to avoid the Wilkinson Center Patio - traditional sight of the hand shaking, handout passing hordes. For hundreds of others it means three weeks of little homework and lots of hard work. Some, with the controversy surrounding the Executive Council these past weeks, have been asking, "Why bother, isn't it all just a self perpetuating clique of self-seekers?" The answer is no. ASBYU provides most of the extracurricular activities in which students participate and involves thousands of students in planning and bringing to pass these activities. I challenge all students to ask any candidate to name twelve programs which the office they are running for has done this year. If they can't, they don't know about the office they are seeking.

This year's elections will be the most open and exciting that even the oldest RM's on campus can remember. The "circus" of quad projects is back. From March 7-15 all the candidates will be setting up banners, booths and displays on the sidewalk between the Library and the McKay Building. Anything is possible from acrobats to zebras.

The Housing Rules are more liberal. Campaigning on campus is more extensive. There are some definite rules however, and copies are available in our office (ELWC 424) to all interested students. No campaigning on Sunday, limiting distribution of handouts to direct person to person contact and no posters on academic buildings are examples of these. With the cooperation of the Attorney General's office we plan to enforce strictly all the rules. If you have any questions, come ask us.

I have known some of the candidates for years and others only a couple of weeks. Enthusiasm and sincerity mark all those I have worked with up until now. All of us are looking for ways to serve BYU and its students. It is up to each of you to decide who can best serve your interests. It does make a difference.

*Sincerely,*  
George R. Ryskamp  
ASBYU Elections Committee

**TICKETS  
for  
Wyoming Game  
on  
Feb. 26  
at  
ELWC Ballroom  
for Game on Feb. 2**

6-7	8:00-5:30
8-9	9:00-5:30
0-1	11:00-5:30
2-3	1:00-5:30
4-5	3:00-5:30
lines	5:30

**Colorado State Game**

8-9	8:00-5:30
0-1	9:30-5:30
2-3	11:00-5:30
4-5	1:00-5:30
6-7	3:00-5:30
lines	5:30

ATHLETICS

**Find out all you ever want to know about Consumerism**



**Consumer Affairs Week**  
**March 25-29**

Sponsored by  
ASBYU Ombudsman



We the

**HAPPINESS IS  
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**Be Happy! . . . Here's How!**

The Juvenile Courts are in need of volunteers in these capacities:

**NEED BADLY:**

One photographer to develop series of photo slides presentation; probation orientation (will write script); volunteer orientation (a volunteer will script)

Photographer will need own camera. Film processing will be provided. One or two are needed to fill this assignment.

**ALSO:**

An Executive Secretary Assistant is needed capacity to work in coordinating volunteer minister monthly in-service program and help the developing of program organization (a items)

Males are preferred in this request in position.

THESE POSITIONS ARE IN NEED OF PEOPLE SOON AS POSSIBLE. YOUR RESPONSE IN HOW WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED.

Office of Student Community Service  
4th Floor ELWC 422, Tele. 374-1211, Ext. 3901  
Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

## UIA-BYU

Did you know that students can play an effective role in government?

Most people have an interest in parliamentary procedure and the processes of state government. Why not come learn more about the political system.

### Get Involved in UIA-BYU

545 ELWC

Thursday 4:10  
28 Feb. 1974

ASBYU Organization  
Office

